PIERRE LORILLARD'S DAY,

WINNING THREE RACES AT MONMOUTH. THE JUDGES' STAND MOVED-GENERAL SATISFAC-TION AND LIVELY SPORT

The Monmouth Park managers, with a wise pegard for the wishes of the public, but against the advice of some fool friends, who insisted that no concessions ould ever be made to the desires of the people who apport the race-courses by their attendar er betting (for a large and important part of the revenne of all American racing associations is derived from betting privileges), have put the judges on the same aide of the track with the grand stand. The change went into effect yesterday and was the signal for an era of general peace and good will. Mr. Withers beamed benjanatiy on the people and the people gazed gratefully with smiles of calm content upon Mr. Withers, who is the hear; and soul of the Monmouth Park Associstion, and in the generous scope of his plans, the energy with which he executes them, and in true devotion to the turf, has few if any rivals. Colonel Clark, president of the Louisville Jockey Club, was present and seemed to enter fully into the spirit of fraternity and harmony that was in the air. Carroll Livingston unbent a little, and the stern Captain Coster could not repress an occasional smile. Mr. Cassatt towered benevolently above the joyful as-iemblage. Mr. Donner shed gleams of approval; and swners, trainers and spectators alike seemed for once fully in accord, and bent on enjoying themselves to the atmost. As to the simple-hearted and innocent booknakers, they fairly bubbled over with glee, and almost went down on their knees to beg the public to take their money from them. The pnly unhappy person in this blissful muititude was one little, bent, weak, drunken old man, whose wits went wool-gathering long ago, and who was almost paralyzed with horror that a racing association abould yield one lota to criticism or be swayed an inch by just complaints. His chant by day and by night is always, "the judges are sure to be right," and he cannot understand why the voice of the thousands of people, who are the mainstay and reliance of the Ameri can turf, should ever receive the least attention.

The infection of charity and loving-kindness spread even to the starter, but there the effects became somewhat disastrous. Mr. Pincus grew so big-hearted that als affection for the jockeys passed all bounds. He besame so fond of them that he could not bring simself to use necessary severity. The result was that the frollesome and lightheaded creatures played such pranks that the racing did act end until an unseemly hour. The delay in the start of the third race was prolongedbeyond all patience, and the signal was given finally to a wretched botch of a sendoff. But otherwise there was not one shadow on the radiant sky of the most good-humored racing day of the season. Delicious air, soft, cool and invigorating, a track in excellent condition, a great throng of people, large fields of well-matched horses, lively finishes and the success of popular stables united to make this a redletter day at Monmouth. There was regret, it is true. that the Western champion, Leonatus, did not run, but as his absence was due to a runaway while taking his exercise, of course there was ample excuse. The great colt was not injured and will run for the Omnibus Stakes on August 18 and the Monmouth Stakes on August 25. By the way, the entries for the Monmouth stakes are now closed, and the list, with the ages and weights to be carried, is as follows: Yrs. Pds. P. Lorillard's horse Iroqueis, by Leamington—
Maggie B. B.
F. Gebhard's horse Eole, by Eolus—War Song.

G. L. Lorillard's pelding Monitor.
Peters Lorillard's imported colt Pirarro, by Ad-Pierre Lorinan
venturer—Mnilner
Chnin & Morgan's colt Leonatus, by Longfellow—
Semper Felix 3 112

Dwyer Brothers' cost Barnes, by Billet - Merceden Bwyer Brothers' cost George Kinney, by Bonnie Scotland - Kathleen here filly Miss Woodford, by Billet-3 107 The weights, as the above list shows, are to be seven pounds above the scale, and the distance will be one and a half miles. If all these horses run-and there now seems to be no cause for doubt that all will run-this race ought to arouse an interest and excitement not approached since the days of the great sectional races before the war. the best horses of the East and West, the flower of the American turf are to meet the only American winner of the Derby. On the same day the Select Stakes for two-year-olds will be run. For this the subscribing owners will name the starters hereafter; but as Bryant, the owner of General Harding, Snedeker, who controls Duchess, Mr. Withers, the owner of Nonage, , the Dwyers, the owners of

Burton, and G. L. Lorillard, the owner of Reveller and

Thackeray, and also Pierre Lorillard, Commodore Kitt-

son and the Clipsiana Stable have subscribed the fastest

two-year-olds in the United States, will certainly meet.

August 25 will be a memorable day in turf annals. Pierre Lorillard won three out of the seven races at Monmouth yesterday, and his success called out hearty appliance. Aranza appeared for the first time since her trip abroad and red rare speed. This mare was always exceedingly fast but pervous and uncertain. But she won the race in style Pierre Lorillard's filly Blossom and Mr. Withers's coit by King Ernest-Cyclone did not equal expectation. Pierre Lorillard's fleet filly Breeze whisked off the handicap of a mile, but Mr. Withers's colt Kinglike made up so much ground after an unfortunate start that most ob-

servers thought that an even send-off would have made Breeze second instead of first,
The withdrawal of Leonatus made the

fourth race a gift for Parole. The venerable star was feeling uncommonly well and he shook off Aelis and dosed Big Medi-cine in a way to be remembered. J. T. Williams's neat little filly Pearl Thorne took to the selling ran and was sold. In the Beacon Stakes, wherein two gentlemen riders and four professionals took part, Flower of Meath, having escaped from Mr. Purdy's deliberate hands into those of a jockey who does not tarry, suc-Captain Holmes has fallen into a the backers of every horse but Kitty Clark, in the steeplechase, Kitty running like a possy of a retiring disposition with a dog in her immediate vicinity. In fact Kitty made such a show of the field that many thoughtful people could not help reflectlog on her lack of speed in the burdle race the other day. Mr. Daly's horses sometimes play that worthy gentleman sad tricks. He has long been noted for racing on a

Yesterday's races were those originally appointed for Thursday. Those arranged for yesterday will be run to-morrow. The entries could not be obtained last evening, Captain Coster holdtoo much dwelling on the chances of the horses during the peaceful hours of Sunday might interfere with church attendance on the part of turimen.

ARANZA'S FIRST RACE AFTER HER RETURN. First Race-Purse \$500, special weight conditions, mile. Eleven starters-W. Donohue's horse Strath spey, 5 years, 111 pounds, W. Donohue; Witners's gelding Duplex, 4, 115, Sparling; Davis's gelding Hickory Jim, aged, 108, Cross; P. Lorillard's mare Aranga, 5, 113, Fenkes: Blobm's filly Lena, 3, 99, Walker; Owens's horse Mendelssohn, 6, 104, Leary; W. C. Daiy's coit Red Fox, 4, 111, Haggerty; Ackerman's mare Ciara A., 5, 99, M. Donohue; G. L. Lorillard's colt Trafalgar, 3, 104, te, M. Donohue; G. L. Lorlliard's colt Trafalgar, 3, 104, Breoman; P. H. McMahou's gelding Lytton, 3, 96, Flener; and Preakness Stable's colt Macteth, 4, 104, Helleway, Pools—Strathspey \$100, Duplex \$80, Aronza \$80, tickory Jim \$60, Lena \$40, field \$80. Books—Strathspey \$100, Duplex \$80, Aronza \$10, Lena \$40, field \$80. Books—Strathspey \$10, 10 to 30 to one against any other. It was a hard lot to start, and it was only after long delay that the flag fell. Lena, Clara A. and Hickory Jim were in front and Mendelssoin was left at the post. Hickory Jim ran into the lead, but could not stay there, Aranza passing him and keeping in front to the end, though hard presend in the homestreen by Strathspey scoon, a half length before Duplex Clara A. fifth, Lena sixth, Hickory Jim, seventh, Red Fox eighth, Trafalgar ninth, Lytton teath, Medicissohn last. Zutual pools \$22.60.

THACKERAY WINS WITH THE TOP WEIGHT.

THACKERAY WINS WITH THE TOP WEIGHT. Second Race-Red Bank Stakes, two-year-olds, \$50 each for starters, \$1,500 added, \$500 to second; weight penal ties for winners and allo vances for non-winners; & mile. Caht starters-P. Lorillard's filly Blossom, by Saron rgowrie, (100, Olney); Withers's unnamed colt by King Ernest-Cyclone, (119 Sparling); G. L. Lorillard's cuit Thackeray, by Great Tom—Meirose (115, Hayward), Kelso's filly Eclat, by Enquirer— Try Leaf (100, Leary); Kelly's unnamed colt, by King Ivy Leaf (100, Leary); Kelly's unnamed colt, by King Alfonso—Britomarie (103, Flaher); McClelland's pair, the cost Beb Cook, by Ten Brocck—Jennie C. (103, Hollowey) and the filly Pearl of Savoy, by Vigil—Zea (100, Walker); and Kittson's colt Perilous, by Alarm—Delight (103, Barrett). Pools—the Withers colt 5150, Bloasom 5135, Thackersy \$30, Eciat \$25, field \$40. Books—the Witners colt 8 to 5, Bloasom 8 to 5, Thackersy 7 to 1, 10 to 1 against any other. Thace were again many break-law shich did Bloasom no good, for she ran fast and har repeatedly. The start was fair, but Bloasom did not get off well. Perilous was first away. Bob Cook second and the Witners colt store the furled post in the bome-section, while Hayward brought up Thackersy with a well-timed rush, passing them both. But he had

to use all his skill and to ply whip and spur to get home in front. The terray won by a length in 1:17, the Withers colf second, three lengths before Perilous third, Blossom fourtu six lengths behind Perilous. Eclat fifth, the Kelly colf sixth, and the McClelland pair last. Mutual pools \$52 45.

KINGLIKE BEATEN BY THE START. Third Race-Free handicap sweepstakes, \$25 each \$500 added, \$100 to second; one mile. Eight starters-Kelso's filly Rica (4, 113, Leary); Withers's colt Kinglike (3, 107, McKenny); P. Lorillard's filly Breeze (3, 100, Olney); Morris's horse Priam (5, 93, Bryant); Pettengill's gelding Fair Count (aged, 100, M. Donohue); P. H. Daly's gelding Flunger (4, 97, J. Donohue); P. H. Daly's gelding Flunger (4, 97, J. Donohue); Kelly's colt Jacobus (3, 96, Fisher); and P. H. Rran's filly Carimel (3, 87, Walker). Pools—Rica \$100, Kinglike \$50, Freeze \$50, Jacobus \$35, Fair Count \$30, Freeze \$50, Jacobus \$35, Fair Count \$30, L. Kinglike 4 to 1, Fair Count 3 to 1, Plunger 7 to 1, Kinglike 4 to 1, Fair Count 3 to 1, Plunger 7 to 1, Jacobus 8 to 1, Priam 10 to 1, Caramel 10 to 1. Toe starter had no control over the lookeys and they did as they pleased. Fisher on Jacobus and Olney on Breeze paid no attention to his appeals and warnings, and again and again spoiled what would otherwise have been good starts. Finally the flaz fell to a wretched mess, Jacobus being two lengths in front. Rica second, a let gib before Breeze, Priam fourth two lengths back of Breeze and Kinglike and Fair Count far back standing still. Jacobus mode the most of his advantage. He was two lengths in the lead on the turn and four lengths at the quarter post. But on the backstretch Breeze gained so fast that at the half-mile post Jacobus was only a length before her. On the lower turn she passed Jacobus and kept her lead to the close in spite of a fine effort by Rica in the homestretch. Kinglike ran far behind for the first ball-mile, and his jockey apparently made no effort to close the big gap which the wretched start made. But in the third quarter he gained steadily, and in the homestretch closed on the leaders so well as to make it almost certain that the race would have been his with an even sendoff. Breeze won by two lengths in 1:12, Rica second, a half-length before Kinglike, C-ramel a poor fifth, Plunger sixth, Priam seventh, and Fair Count last. Mutual pools \$32.70.

PAROLE WITHOUI LEONATUS TO FEAR. Kelso's filly Rica (4. 113, Leary); Withers's colt King-(3, 107, McKenny); P. Lorillard's filly Breeze (3

PAROLE WITHOUT LEONATUS TO FEAR. FAROLE WITHOUT LEONATES TO FEAR.
Fourth Race—Free handleap sweepstakes, \$25 each,
\$500 added, \$100 to second; 1½ miles. Leonatus did
not run. Three starters—P. Lorillard's gelding Parole,
by Leanington—Maiden, (aged, 117, Feakes), G. L. Lorillard's mare Aelia, by Gleneig-La Henderson, (5, 110, Brennan); and S. Bryant's gelding Charley Marks, for-Brennan; and S. Bryant's geiding Charley Marks, for-merly Big Medicine, by Bonnie Scotiand—Liza Davis (aged, 100, Bryant). Pools—Parole \$100, Aelia \$35. Charley Marks \$20. Books—Parole 2 to 5, Aelia 3 to 1, Charley Marks 7 to 1. Aelia set the pace and ted for a mile, Charley Marks running second. But is the home-stretch Parole took the lead as easily as possible and woo by two lengths under a pull in 2:11½. Aelia was second a length before Charley Marks. Mutual pools \$810.

PEARL THORNE SUCCESSFUL AND SOLD. Fifth Race-Purse \$500, selling, 1'g miles. Four starters-P. Lorillard's filly Battledore (3, 97, Oiney); J. Walden's colt Antrim (3, 94, J. Donohue); Williams's filly Pearl Thorne (3, 86, Coffey); Blohm's gelding Hostage (4, 102, Walker). Pools-Battledore \$100, Antrin age (4, 102, Walker). Pools—Battledore \$100, Antrim \$50, Pearl Thorne \$45, Hostage \$25. Books—Battledore 6 to 5, Antrim 3 to 1, Pearl Thorne 3 to 1, Hostage 5 to 1. Pearl Thorne led from start to finiso. Little Donohue nearly pulled Antrim's need off in the effort to reserve the coit's speed for the homestretch, but this did no good. Pearl Thorne was casily enough by a length in 2:00½, Battledore second two lengths before Antrim, Hostage eight lengths behind. Mutual pools \$28 20. Pearl Thorne was entered to be sold for \$875. She was bought by Jeter Walden for \$1,100.

FLOWER OF MEATH BLOOMS AT LAST. Sixth Race-Beacon Stakes, handleap, \$25 each, \$300 added; \$75 to second; geatlemen riders allowed seven pounds below the handreap weights; i 1-16 miles. Six starters-Kelly's colt Clonnel (3, 148, Barbee); Shrowsstarters—Kelly's colt Clonnel (3, 143, Barbee); Shrowsbury Stable's gelding Corsair (5, 160, Little); G. L. Lordilard's gelding Volusia (4, 148, Mr. C. D. Holmes); J. Walden's mare Flower of Meath (5, 158, Carroll); Wood's gelding Charles Bader (6, 130, Mr. Daly), and Anderson's gelding Oneida, (aged, 157, Jones, Pools—Clonnel \$125, Volusia \$75, Corsair \$30, Flower of Meath \$25, Isola \$25, Books—Clonnel 7 to 5, Volusia \$65, Corsair 3 to 1, Flower of Meath 4 to 1, Charley Bader 12 to 1, Oneida 20 to 1. Oneida led for more than haif a mile, Flower of Meath running second and Clonnel third. On the lower turn Flower of Meath run to the front, and she came in an easy winner by two lengths in 1:56, Clonnel second, a length before Volusia third, the others far behind. Mutual pools \$44.

KITTY CLARK DEFEATS A GOOD FIELD. Seventh Race-Handicap steeplechase, short course, purse \$500, \$100 to second. Nine starters-W. C. Daly's pair, Kitty Clark (5, 153, Nolan) and Kate Cronin (3 120, Meany); Bradley's mare Lily Morson (6, 148, Pope); Garson's horse Abraham (5, 125, Green); Benns's norse Pasha (5, 148, Sait); Kenny's gelding Assurance (aged 145, Kenny); Philip Duffy's colt Charley Epps (4, 145, Cailahan); Dawes's filly Chipola (4, 120, Rollo); and Bloomfield's gelding Little Pat (6, 125, Devan. Pools—Daly's pair \$160, Lily Morson \$35, Abraham \$35, Pasna \$15, heid \$25, Books—Kitty Clark even, Lily Morson 31, to Abraham 4 to 1, Pasna 7 to 1. 10 to one against any other. Kate Cronin led for about a quarter of the journey, Lily Morson running second and Kitty Clark taird. Lily Morson deprived Kate Cronin of the lead and showed the way must the track was reaceed, Kitty Clark proving much the faster there, and whining by four lengths; Lily Morson second, Abraham a poor taird, Kate Cronin fourth and the rest far back. There were no fails or other accidents. Mutual pools \$0.90. 145, Kenny); Philip Duffy's colt Charley Epps (4, 145

FAVORITES BEATEN AT SARATOGA.

TOLU, ELLA WARFIELD, BACCARAT AND DISTURB-ANCE THE WINNERS.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA, Aug. 4 .- This was a bad day for the favorites, as only one out of the four was first at the finish line. The winners were R. W. Walden's Tolu, Davis & Hall's Ella Warfield, R. C. Pate's Baccarat and that betrayed C. Reed's Disturbance. The attendance far exceeded no pervousness. The Red Rank Stakes for two-year-olds | that of any day this week. The weather was decidedly fell to G. L. Lorillard's colt Thackersy, with the top | too cool for an August day, and a strong breeze from the

First Race-The Spinaway Stakes, for fillies two years old; \$100 each, and forfeit, or only \$25 if declared out on or before July 2, with \$800 added; the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes, and the third to save her stake: to carry 100 pounds each; winner of any sweepstakes race of the value of \$1,000, to carry 3 pounds; two or more such races 7 pounds extra; maidens aflowed 5 pounds; ten entries, five furiongs. Ten starters-Nirvana (99, Lewis); Tolu (103, McLaugalin); Sonnet (97, Evans); Old Liz (95, Jamison); Economy (95, Sheridan); Hanap (95, Saxe); Norena (97, Riley); Taitoo (100, Wethers); Little Casino (95, Doss); and Lady Trump (101, Stovall). Poels-Tolu \$100, Economy and Sounct each \$25, Nirvana and Tattoo each \$29, and the field \$50. Books-Tolu even, Nirvana 6 to 1, Tattoo 7 to 1, Economy and Sonnet each 8 to 1, Hanap 10 to 1, Old Liz, Norena, Little Cassino and Lady Trump each 12 to 1. ceeded in giving Captain Holmes on Volusia and Tolu and Tattoo were first away, and on reaching the Barbee on Cloumel a fine view of a nimble pair of main track their followers were Lady Trump, Hanap and Economy, the others being close up. Tattoo afterward habit of winning, and this unusual experience went to the front and showed the way round did not enrapture him. He fell into a sadness. So did | and into the up-stretch. Tolu regained the lead near the last furiong-pole, and held it to the close, winning by a length; Tattoo second, a length better than Economy, third; Old Liz coming in fourth, Little Casino fifth, the Hanap sixth, Nirvana seventh, Sonnet eighth, Lady Trump ninth and Norena tenth and last. Time, 1:03%. Mutuals on Tolu paid \$9 70.

Second Race-The Summer Handleap, a sweepstakes for all ages; \$50 each, or \$20 if declared out by July 25; with \$1,000 added; the second horse to receive \$200 and the third \$75 out of the stakes; one mile and a half. Forty-two nominations and five starters-General Monroe, 5, 114, Fitzpatrick; Brunswick, 4, 100, Riley; Blazes, 5, 110, Murphy; Elia Warfield, 6, 105, Mc Langelin; and Nettle, 4, 98, Smith. Pools-General Mogroe \$325, Ella Warfield \$95, Brunswicz \$80, and the field \$65. Books-General Monroe 2 to 5, Elia Warneig 4 to 1, Brunswick 5 to 1, Blazes and Neitle 10 to 1 Ella Warfield led off, but Brunswick soon after took the lead and held it for about a mile, when Elia Warfield regained the advance and crossed the line a good length
in advance of General Mouroe second, and ten lengths
further away came Brunswick third, followed at some
distance by Buzzes fourth and Nettle fifth. Time 2:394
Mountain on Elia Wardalt are 224

games the arrance and crossed the line a good length in advance of General Mouroe second, and ten lengths further away came Brunswick third, followed at some distance by Blazze fourth and Nottle fifth. Time 2:33½ Mutuals on Elia Warfield pand 224.

Third Race—Purse \$450. or which \$50 to the second horse, and the entrance money, \$15 each, to be divided between the second and third; for maden three-yearonis; to carry 110 potnis, with usual allowances for fillies and geidings; those not having won second money in a race of the value of \$1.000, allowed five pounds; four entries; one mile and a furiong. Four starters—Baccarat (102, Wethers); Nora M. (100, Stovail); Sallie McCoy (103, McLanghin); and Fond du Lac (105, Riley). Pools—Sallie McCoy \$300, Fond du Lac (105, Riley). Pools—Sallie McCoy second and over ten lengths in front of Nora M. third. Fond du Lac was far at the rear, having slowed up and acting as if attempting to throw his rider. Time 2:92. Mutuals on baccarat paid \$47.20.

Fourth Race—Free handleap steeplechase, purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second horse; entrance free; iractional course No. 2, about a mile and a-half. Four starters—Fostguard, aged, 170 pounds, McGrath; Disturbance, aged, 164, Menney; Mass Moulsey, aged, 142. Clarkin, and Rienzi, 6, 131, Staniey. Pools—Postguard \$400, Disturbance \$140, Rienzi \$100; and Miss Moulsey, \$30. Books—Postguard 4 to 5, Disturbance 2 to 1, Rienzi 8 to 1; and hass Moulsey 12 to 1. Rienzi led over the first eight jumps, when Disturbance cance up on even terms. Rienzi and was hard the rear, should be provided to the advance and won finely by four lengths, Postguard Miss Moulsey being fourth and last. Time 2:57. Mutuals on Disturbance paid \$17 80.

The following are the starters, weights and betting for Monday's extra races: First Race—Purse, \$300; five furious

pounds, \$30; Boz Sedam, 115 pounds, \$20; Vexation, 106 pounds, \$20; Analosta, 90 pounds, \$16; Brocade, 94 pounds, \$10; Harry-Man, 101 pounds, \$5; War Eagle, 99 pounds, \$3.

Fourth Race—Purse \$350, one mile.—Bailast, 112 pounds, \$50; Glen Jamie, 103, \$30; Helen Wallsce, 105, \$30; Laraminta, 105, \$21; Tax Gatheret, 107, \$25; Alta B., 90, \$25; Caliao, 112, \$21; Bonnie Kate, 89, \$5.

MEETING OF AMATEUR OARSMEN.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL REGATTA ON THE PASSAIC.

A number of the crews who are to participate in the annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the Passate River course at Newark on Tuesday and Wednesday, have already arrived in Newark and launched their boats on the river. Others are expected to-dar and to-morrow from distant points, and when they arrive they will be received and entertained by local committees. The funds to pay the general expenses of the regatta have been subscribed Newark citizens. The entries are as numerous as was expected, but strong crews

as numerous as was expected, but strong crews and representative oarsmen are entered, and it is believed that some records will be lowered. On Tuesday the trial heats and on Wednesday the final heats will be rowed. The course will be flagged and provided with telegraphic stations for inter-communicating. The Newark side of the river will be patrolled by 100 police, men and sixty special officers will have charge of the Hudson County shore. The entries include four eightoared shells, ten senior and five junior four-coared shells, four pair-coared shells, ten senior and five junior four-coared shells, four pair-coared shells, the senior and five junior four-coared shells, four pair-coared shells, the senior and seventeen guinor single shells.

The Passaic Associated Clubs will give a consolation regarda, open only to unsuccessful contestants in the National regarda, on Thirtsiay. Preparations are maxing for a targe influx of strangers in Newark. The meetings of the National Association will be need in the Nawark Common Council Chamber. The course for all races will be a mile and a half straight-away. To-morrow George Gaisot and William Ethot, will row a professional race for a purse of \$500. Ethot, defeated Gaisel on Long Island Sound last summer, and in the fall the two men rowed a second race on the Passale, Gaisel proving the winner. The present will be the deciding one.

BASE BALL NEWS.

One of the most exciting games of baseban ever played in this city was witnessed at the Polo Grounds yesterday by about 4,000 persons. Fourteen noings had to be played before the contest was decided. Umpire Walsh made several decisions that seemed to many to favor the Allegheny nine, and the rough ele-ment hissed, screamed and heaped abuse on the head of the umpire without stint. The manager of the grounds made no attempt to protect the umpire. The game should have been given to the Allegheny nine by the score of 9 to 0, but the visiting aline intende the came under process. The score by innings was as follows: Allegheny...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 Merropolitan .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0

Other games played yesterday were as follows : At Cherago—Chicago 5, New-York 3.
At Cheraind—Boston 7, Cleveland 3.
At Baffato—Buffato 16, Providence 11.
At Detroit—Paniadelpina 5, Detroit 0.
At Paniadelpina—Athletic 5, Baltimore 4.
At Columbus—Eclipse 12, Columbus 6. At Poliadelphia—Athletic 3, Baltimore 4.
At Columbus—Eclipse 12, Columbus 6.
At Cincinnati—St. Louis 1, Clactanati 0.
At Potsayille—Antractic 4, Quickstep 3.
At Harrisburg—Brookiya 2, Harrisburg 1.
At Reading—Trenton 13, Active 8.
At Kingston, N. Y.—Newark 8. Leader 3.

CRICKET ON STATEN ISLAND

A cricket match was to have taken place yesterday at the Camp Washington ground, Tompkinsville, between the Staten Island and Perseverance clubs, but the latter found steelf at the last moment unable to get up a team. An in-club match was therefore substituted for it between English and American members of the Staten If between English and American members of the Staten Island Club. These teams have already met once this season, and then the game resulted in an easy victory for England. Yesteriay, however, the native cricketers did better and succeeded in putting together 130 in their first inning, of which J. R. Moore made fity two and H. Davidge twenty-four. The Englishmen then went to the bat, but their first four wickets fell for thirteen runs. McEwen then made a stand and secured twenty-seven in good form, but at the call of time eight wickets had tallen for sixty-nine runs. The match will be continued on Thursday best.

BACES AT LAKE MINNETONKA.

IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 4 .- The race in front of Lake Park Hotel, Lake Miunetonka, took place to-day. The oarsmen came home in the following order The carsmen came home in the following order: Hosmer, Feemer, Lee, Gaudaur, Parker, Ritey, Plateled. Hosmer's time was 16:38 and Teemer's 16:45.

The second professional race occurred in Crystal Bay, in the rear of the Hotel Lafayette. The same seven men again met. Teemer won easily in 20:50. Gaudaur was accound in 21:10, and the rest followed in the order named: Lee, Hosmer, Riley, Parker, Plaisted.

The O'Brien-Hamin, warer was settled after the race. The former succeeded in standing upright in Plaisted's boat and padding with one oar for one minute. The bet was for \$200 n side.

POLO GAMES AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 4.-There was an immense attendance at the games of polothis after-noon. The sides were: Blues, F. O. Beach, Thomas Hitchcock, J. Rand and L. E. Boutellier; Reis, W. Thorn, Jr.: F. Gray Griswold and S. Stanley Mortim The Reus won five out of eight spirited games.

REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS IN OHIO.

THE VIEWS OF GOVERNOR FOSTER'S SECRETARY-

son-in-law of Governor Foster, of Ohio, has been in tals city several days. Mr. Mussey was for some years correspondent of The Cincinnati Commercial, and has taken an active part of late years in the political campaigns in Onio. He is still a young man, a bright, engaging public speaker, and has a wide knowledge of the political temperament of his State. Speaking last evening at the Glisey House concerning the political cautass in Onio, Mr. Mussey said: "The Democrats are not talking so finding that the law is growing in favor and become popular, and invectives against it no longer please the party. The revenue this law is bringing to the State relieves the tax-payers of a great expense in supporting the poor; in Chemnati alone the revenue amounts to \$400,000, from liquor dealers who never before paid a cent of tax."

"How is Judge Hoadly's course pleasing the party !" asked the reporter.

"It is a disappointment. He talks so much and thinks so rapidly that he is continually saying something he is sorry for. He raised a great fuss about Governor Foster's statement of what the nomination cost him, but now, when the authority for the Governor's statement is made public, Judge Hoadly finds no more interest in the subject.

"The sensational element is entering largely into the Democratic campaign. Payne, Ward and Pendleton are all declared candidates, and back of them are McMahon, Bookwaiter, and even Hoadly himself, it is said. The Democratic camp is filled with petty bickerings that beinocratic camp is uncel with perly bleachings threaten to break out at any moment in serious disaffection. I am becoming very sanguine that the Republican party will win with a full vote cast."

"It was published recently, Mr. Mussey, that Governor Foster would be a candinate for Vice-President

ernor Foster would be a cancel to the office, and "That is nonsense. He doesn't want the office, and would not haven if he could. I know this to be so. He is ambitious to be elected United States Senator from Omo. It was at the request of Garfield be gave up his cannot for shorman, and he has aunounced nimself to be a cannidate in case the next Legislature is Republication.

ANOTHER BLOW FOR FREE IRELAND.

A bloodthirsty crowd of men met mysteriously on Friday night in a remote part of Greenpoint, near the Newtown Creek. They spoke in underlones, and seemed bent on important business. As the distant pelis clanged the hour of midnight they moved along Oakland-ave, to Box-st. Soon another contingent joined Oakiand-ave, to Hox-st. Soon another contingent joined them, bearing a dark object in their arms, and a detail from the main body quickly adjusted a rope about it. What appeared to be toe helples form of a man was them revealed, Wild casers broke out, and cries of "Death to Carey!" The entire force began to dance about and pet the figure after they had using it mgs, and after activity their vengeance on the stuffed miscreant, they dispersed. The morning sun looked down on the still danging "traiter." Another blow for free Ireland and been successfully struck.

A BANKRUPT FIRM'S AFFAIRS.

Boston, Aug. 4 .- The committee of creditors appointed to investigate the afairs of the firm of Kendali & Phillips, wholesale flour dealers, report that the limbilities aggregate \$36,362 04, and the sessets

ARREST OF SUSPECTED INCENDIARIES. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Alleged barn-burners

have been arrested at Albany. They are accused of burning barns in Troy to recover heavy insurance on broken down horses.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

A STRIKE OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE SHOEMAKERS, DOVER, N. H., Aug. 4.—The operatives employed at Austin & Parker's shoe-shop at Bow Lake have struck be-cause the boss bottomer was discharged and one who is obnoxious to the men was appointed.

obnoxious to the men was appointed.

THE TEWKSBURY ALMSHOUSE,

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The State Board of Health today cnose Dr. O. J. Fisher supermendent of the state Almshouse at Tewksbury. A committee was appointed to visit
the simulouse weakly and report to the Board.

THE JEWRY OF NEW-YORK

A HEBREW HIVE OF INDUSTRY. TENS OF THOUSANDS OF SLAVONIC JEWS BAST OF

TONGUE-PEDLERS' QUARTER.

The cheap clothing stores on Chatham-st. nd the Bowery have long been an interesting feature of New-York City. There are few joungers about town who have not witnessed with much amusement the manner in which a Chatham-st. Hebrew operates with a countryman. With unerring glance he detects the man who wants to buy something to wear, and promptly selzes upon his prey on the sidewalk, bales him into the store, brings to hear upon him the fascinations of his wife and sisters, and in a few minutes sends him away elad in raiment of which the less said the better. It is customary to speak of the Hebrews of the lower part of town as Polish Jews, and no doubt many of them came in their own persons or in those of their ancestors from the "Unfortunate Land." But the Jew knows no such definition. A Jew will indeed say of another Jew that he is a Poliak, meaning thereby that he came from Poland, but he does not mean, as is generally supposed, to imply that the Jews make a distinction between the Polish Jews and others. They do not. They divide themselves into Ashkenazim and Sephardim and explain that they mean by these names Jews of the East and West. The Sephardim are Orientae and the Ashkenazim European. But the Spanish, Portuguese and English Jews are for the most part Sephardim, because they came into Spain in the train of the conquer ing Berbers and Arabs. When expelled through the machinations of the Inquisition they sought refuge chiefly in Fortugal and England. So that the words Ashkenaxim and Sephardim, although broadly meaning European and Criental Jews, must be understood with numerou exceptions. And it is doubtful if any one who is not thoroughly versed in Hebraic lore can quite comprehens the full force of the terms. Certain it is that the Sephar dim, whether coming from England, France, Portugal, Africa or Palestine, look down upon the Ashkenazini, whether coming from France, Germany, Huhgary, Poand, Russia or the old Dannbian provinces of European Turkey, and regard them as inferior.

The Sephardim came first to the United States, principally from England, and settled as planters in the South, and their families have ranked in the Southern States, even in Virginia, with the highest and best. The German Jews of the Ashkenszim came next, and have neve atrained the social rank of the former. Commercially and financially they have overtopped them, nor are there any wealthier Jews than the Germans. The third swarm was of Slavonio Jews, and began coming about sixty years ago, but the numbers were lew, and their stronghold, Chatham-st., was by no means markedly Jewish in appearance. The dealers who stood amidst the waving trousers and the conts auttering in the wind had the so-called Hebraic ap-pearance, and that peculiarity of accent which Thackeray reveiled in reproducing. But there were no pla-cards in Hebrew characters, nor signs whereby the faithful followers of the Mosalo law could recognize their kindred. But with the new swarms of Jews from Siavonic lands that have poured into New-York since the outbreaking of Siavonio fanaticism all this is changed. Taking Chathamet, as a base the invaders secupied Chatham Square, and proceeded bit by bit to make a Jewry of their own. They now inhabit, and in some blocks to the exclusion of all other nationalities, a region lying for the most part between Grand and Division sta., but north of Grand-at there are certain streets, such as Ridge and Attorney, ending at Heuston. which are largely peopled by Slavonic Jews. In fact Ridge-st. has obtained the name of the Broadway of the Hungarian Jews.

TRADES AND INDUSTRIES OF THE QUARTER. Mr. Sarasohn, the editor and publisher of The Jewish Sagette, published in East Broadway, estimates the number of the Siavoute Jews, among whom the Hungarians must be counted, as between eighty and one hunared thousand. These people are different in many respects from the proud Sephardim and the wealthy Ashkenszim of the German branes. Those never have sought to iso ate themselves, to establish a quarter, but there are un mistakable signs that the Slavonic Jews do intend it. Whilst the former were not industrial, the latter are. In the quarter of the Siavonio Jows not only are all the stores kept by Jews, but a large number of industries are practised there. One sees through the open doors and windows during this hot weather large rooms where twenty and thirty Jews of both seves are working with sewing-machines or with the needle, making underwear and clothing. One sees Jewish shoemakers hammering at the last or stitching with that delightfully grotesque at the last or attending with that delightning grotseque movement of the elbows and corresponding action of the jaws which has wen popularity for the cobbler through-out all ages. Gabrieliwicz, in Division-st, is a manu-facturer of buckwheat grits, and without a doubt the lovers of buckwheat go to his store, for buckwheatsurrasin, as the French call it—is profoundly Oriental. Snampanski kceps the Hotel Warchawa (Hebraic for Warsaw) in East Broadway, and has apparently manufactured his name from champague and the Pollah terminat ski. He siso manufactures essences such as kum-mel, kirsch, autsette, vodka, etc. So does Klinkowstein, in Ridge-st., near Delancey. He deals also in Hungarian wines. Bachrach, of Grandst., near Norfolk, is a manufacturing goldsmith and

THE VIEWS OF GOVERNOR FUSIER'S SECRETARY—
THE GOVERNOR A CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR.

Jeweller. There are many Slavone Hebrews engaged in shop open, and will employ any men who apply for work that he sees fit. The other manufacturers say that should the Progressive Union declare Otten-Tekular, of Division-st. combines manufacturing a retail trade, and is a man of means. But one large, peruap, the largest, element of Slavonic

industry is in the preparation of wearing apparet and ready-made dry-goods for the pedlers. Out from this quarter issue every Monday morning several hundred pediers, who travel by rail to the scene of their opera-tions, and then tramp with the pack on their shoulders in their predestined circle, arriving on Friday at their starting point. Then they take the train and come home and enjoy the Sabbain with their families. The block in East Broadway, between Catharine and Market-sta. is fairly lined with stores that sell pediers' goods only They give work to the sewers on the machine and with the needle, to the tallors and underwear makers, and silk-tie makers, and they buy from the great manufac turers and importers their materials-cotton, linen, silk, woolen goods, etc. They keep also assortments of hardrubber goods, combs of different qualities, buttons, and platu solid gold lewelry; also soaps, scents, etc. They will furnish a pedier's pack completely. The pedier arriving from Warsaw or from Bucharest or Buda-Pesth finds friends who will put him at once into the way of following the same occupation here. The first requisite is to gain a knowledge of the language to comprehend the monyed a knowledge of the language to comprehend the monyed aystem, and to learn the ways of American people. With marvelous rapidity the Slavonic dislects are dropped and forgotten and American is acquired, the language spoken among the Jews themselves being a hodge-pedge of German and Hebrew. This language is retained. In this language The Jewish Gazette is written, and it is printed in the Jewsus character with the Massoretic vowel points amended for the purposes of type.

JEWISH TO THE CORE. It will be noticed that these people little by little are grasping at all the industries necessary for the comfort of their quarter. All that is used in the home is purchased from fellow Slavonie Jews. Every store has its Hebraic announcements. The butcher's shop, for which all the slaughtering is done in precise accordance with the law of Moses, has its piscard in Hebrew characters; so has the milk store, so has the wine shop. Cigars, tobacco and souff are sold in stores whose windows are blazoned with Hebraic letters. The very soda-water stands at the corner, where a refreshing fee-cold beverage is sold for two cents, and where a glass of superior lemonade is manufactured before your eyes, for three cents, have Hebraic cards. What these mysterious cards may mean none but the children of promise can tell. They may simply announce what the cards in English tell, or they may state that sons of the devenant will be

charged haif price.

In the Broadway of the Hungarian Jews there are some peculiarities. While the restaurants of the Slavonic Jews were more Jewish than Slavonic, those in Ridge-st. peculiarities. While the restaurants of the Slavonic Jaws were more Jawish than Slavonic, those in Ridge-st. are more Magyar than Hebrew. The Magyars have evidently made a strong Impression upon the Jaws who lived among theme, for they arink Hangarian wheel, and they use Hungarian inscriptions. Throughout the length and breath of New York Jawy there are no signs in any Slavonio tongue, but all are in Hebrew, both in language and character. The only evidence of Slavonian is in the manner, but in Ridge-st., decides numerous Hebraic placaria, there are many in Magyar. In must be confessed that these, although in Roman letters, have the same mysterious and weird character as the Hebraic. When the eye falls upon them, the nind is impressed as it is with the mystic cundens of Masonry. The following amnoneoment may have reference to an analogue, or to the sale of fresh has, or to some other equally snocent fact, but it looks quaeri. Other such Druhu Libercinaurina lettness (cast.) Druhu has decarly a Druhulo smack, and though the acts word may be all richt, yet! does not look so, and the police of the district should keep their cyos on it.

The . Hungarian Jows seem larger men, more independent, with a tendency toward an expenditure less limited than that of the Slavonic Jows. They apparently take a sood many dripks of Hugarian wine, have an eye for a good here, and seem notdishinchmen to labor requiring much minequal rore. The men of the wine-shops seem flattered by the arrival of an American customer. They serve him with alacrity, and even propose to "trest" him, Whereas in the quarters of the Slavonic Jows an astempt to deal is trustrated by the arrival of an American customer. They serve him with alacrity, and even propose to "trest" him, Whereas in the quarters of the Slavonic Jows an astempt to deal is trustrated by the arrival of an American customer. They serve him with alacrity, and even propose to "trest" him, Whereas in the quarters of the Slavonic Jows an astempt to deal is trustrated by the arrival of an

Rabbi Asch, of Ludlow-st., has been thirty-two years n New-York, and his congregation numbers 150 persons, sems of them, like Mr. Bachrach, men of large means. He says that the so-called Polish Jews resemble the Sephardim in the strength of their att the religious beliefs of their fathers. There are nearly '60 synagogues in the quarter. By far the greater part

have nothing that in any way resembles a church. A floor is hired, and the front room is fitted up with a place for the reader, and with a place for the reader, and with at 2:30 p. m." up with a place for the reader, and with a cheap cupboard, containing a manuscript copy of the Torah or Pentateuch of Moses. The GRAND STREET-CLINGING TO THE HEBREW

copy of the Torah or Pentateuch of Moses. The rear room is separated from the front by a high wooden partition, and is for the women. The Polish Jews believe that in the synarogue their thoughts should be concentrated on the worship of Jehovah, and they think that this is impossible when the sexes at together. It is not that they have a low idea of himan nature. It is that the ministing suggests family thoughts. The most religious man, looking up frow his Bible and seeing the pallor of his wife, cannot but think that poor Racuel is overworked, and that a holking and a dip in the sea would do her good, and then instead of leding engaged in thought on heavenly things he is endgelling his brains for the mooney wanted for such a holday.

The poor pedier, who has tramped throughout the week with nils heavy pack, and has earned his small profit by the sweat of ms brow, comes to the congregation, the Answey Shollom, or the Ausbey Hessed, or tan B'hai Armeomarnampoler, or the Holche Josher Wiganer. He puts away from him all the sordid cares, all the avarimous hopes, all the meannesses and littlenesses of human nature, and for one day he belongs to his God, and his God belongs to him. Then after the Sabbatu comes the preparation on Sunday for the tramp. The stock is made up, the cutifiter is paid, he custom business is attended to, and on Monday he takes the road.

THE BEDLOE'S ISLAND EXCAVATIONS.

WORK TO GO ON TO-DAY-WHISKEY IN THE CON-

CRETE FOUNDATION.

WORK TO GO ON TO-DAY—WHISKEY IN THE CONCRETE FOUNDATION.

Under the pressure which General Stone has brought to bear upon the contractor, it is probable that the exeavations on Bedloe's Island will be completed to-night. It was found impossible to finish up the work last right, and as it is considered a work of the most absolute necessity, the contractor appealed to his Italians, and they agreed readily to appealed to his Italians, and they agreed readily to appealed to his Italians, who may be not expected their day of rest. The work has been delayed somewhat because the new hands were timid and did not work heartly, being evidently afraid that some overhanging wall would tumble upon them. Curronaly enough, for the first time since the beginning of the excavations, a wall did fall without giving any previous warning, and the panie-stricken men fled out of the pit in all directions, amid the shouts and hisses of the old band of Italians, who, in strong Italian patois, subraided them for their cowardice. They came back again quickly, however, and went to work, but in a half hearted way, although nobody was nurt, and Mr. Chenowith, the contractor, was the only one who was thrown down. For the brunt of the shock was borne by the time of the brunt of the shock was borne by the time of the brunt of the shock was borne by the time of the brunt of the shock was borne by the time of the brunt of the shock was borne by the time of the brunt of the shock was borne by the time of the shock was borne by the time of the shock was borne by the cow-bars should be should be should be shock to be done on the little of the shock was borne by the cow-bars, Italians and the should be sho material, and something is required as lasting as the red syenite of the dyramids. Although the stone work will probably not be contracted for until next spring, the interval, it is thought, may be profitably spent in finding out a suitable stone material.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE CIGAR-MAKERS

There is a possibility of a renewal of the eigar-makers' difficulty. When the Progressive Union men returned to work at Ottenberg's sloop yesterday they found a number of the twenty-six International men, on whose account they had begun the strike, at work. They immediately laid down their tools and left the shop in a body. Mr. Ottenberg said that under the agreement he had a perfect right to employ whom he chose, and as these men had applied for work he had given it to them and he did not propose to discharge them. He will keep his shop open, and will employ any men who apply for that should the Progressive Union declare Otten-berg's shop on strike, they will again lock up their shops. At the office of the Progressive Union it was said that this strike was entirely unauthorized by the union, and that the men had gone on strike on their own account. Mr. Woytisek did not think that the union would uphold them in the strike, as it had not been sanctioned by the Executive Committee.

In the fourteen other factories the strippers, and a portion of the bunch-makers, went back to work, and by Monday they will all be at work.

WHAT IS DOING ON THE BRIDGE.

Workmen were dividing the entrance for footpassengers, at the New-York end of the bridge, yesterday, from the entrance to the railway, by a fence.
The travel by the cars is expected to be large, and
while one fare-taker's box is intended to do for the
promenade, two boxes are to be put up for the cars.
The stairways are completed with the exception of
the rubber for the seps. At the Brooklyn end
workmen are engaged in preparing the offices for
the bridge officials. These offices face the entrance
and superintendent Martin and the police have
already moved into the building. Of the twentyfour cars that are to be used six are already standing on the track. The engines have for some time ing on the track. The engines have for some time been submitted to daily tests and are now pro-

been submitted to daily tests and are now pronounced in perfect order.

The cables have been put around the drums and will be spliced this week. Cars from Brooklya to Now-York will be run on the upper side of the Bridge. Passengers will be landed on a platform, and then the cars will run along to a point over the entrance, where they will be shifted down an inclined track to the lower side of the Bridge, and causht there by the cable to be run back to Brooklya. Brooklyn.

NO MORE STATISTICS FROM EGYPT.

Dr. Nagle, Registrar of the Bureau of Vital Dr. Nagle, Registrar of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, yesterday received an official letter from Amici Bey, Chief of the Sanitary Bureau of Cairo, Egpyt, in which he was informed that hereafter no sanifary statistics will be interchanged between that cholera-plagued land and this city. The letter is dated June 21, or sometime before cholera had appeared in Cairo. One of the most important duties of the Bureau of Vital Statistics is the compilation of comparative death-records, by which the standing of New-York is ascertained among the large cities of the earth. This is done by an large cities of the earth. This is done by an exchange of death statistics with other large cities,

including Cairo.

The Bey's letter, which is written in French, says that the cessation of all future exchanges is due to the action of the British Government in abolishing the statistical department of the Egyptian san-tary service as a "measure of economy."

A MOTHER BREAKS HER CHILD'S NECK.

An order was yesterday issued by Judge Dixon at Paterson, N. J., for the admitting to bail of Mary Sullivan, who is at present in the Bergen County jail charged with the killing of herchild. The alleged murder was committed in Tenafly, Bergen County, where the child was found with its neck broken after its mother had administered a punishment. It is supposed that Mrs. Sullivan took the child by the neck and thus dislocated the spinal column. The jury found that the child had come to its death by violence and that this violence had been in-The jury found that the child had come to its death by violence and that this violence had been inflicted by its mother; but the jury did not specify the grade of crime of which they considered Mrs. Sullivan guilty. Judge Dixon offered her release from custody upon the furnishing of satisfactory ball for \$5,000, any Supreme Court Commissioner to take bail.

ONCE EXONERATED, NOW INDICTED.

Eugene A. Moulle, who shot and killed Christopher Moore at Third-ave, and Thirty fourth-st, on July 15, was indicted by the Grand Jury a tew days ago on a charge of murder in the second degree. The coroner's jury who investigated the case found that the killing was done in self-defence and Moulle was discharged on July 19. An examination before Police Justice Smith also resulted in the discharge of the accused man. Moulle surrendered himself to Inspector Byrnes yesterday on hearing of the finding of the indictment.

THE PRESIDENT'S WESTERN JOURNEY.

Спісадо, Aug. 4.—A despatch from Omaha, Neb., to The Journal says: "The special train convey-

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

SHIPMENTS EAST FROM CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The following is emparative statement, in tons, of the shipments Es

Routs.	Flour.	Grain.	Provi-	Total.	C'nt'ge
ichigan Central. ake Shore and Michi-	474	1,553	1,972	8,999	14.3
gan Southern httsburg, Fort Wayne	187	5,081	1,378	6,646	23.8
and Chicago bicago, St. Louis and	265	1,693	2,811	4,769	17.1
Pacific altimore and Ohio hicago and Gr. Trank ew-York, Chicago and		1.647 1.167 1,236	1,689 998 1,578	3,5/1 2,129 3,052	12.8 7.0 10.9
St. Louis hicago and Atlantic.	238 80 124	1,038 1.826	385 312	1.803 2,262	8.1 8.1
Total	1,619	15,181	11.121	27,921	100.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BUYS A ROAD. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—It is reported here that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has secured control of the Wilmington and Northern Railroad, which

is about fifty miles in length and runs between Wilmington and Reading. By securing control of this road the Pennsylvania would obtain an entrance to Reading for their new Schuylkill Valley road, which is in course of WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 4 .- Victor Dupont to-day ex pressed the opinion that the Messrs. Dupont, who own a controlling interest in the Wilmineton and Northern

Rallroad, do not intend allowing the control of the road

to pass out of their bands. He thought there was no foundation for the ramor that the Penusylvuis Rail-road Company had obtained a controlling interest in the road.

A NEW NARROW-GAUGE ROAD. St. Louis, Aug. 4 .- Preliminary steps have een taken by a party of capitalists of St. Joseph. Mo., and Doniphan County, Kan., and two wealthy foreign-ers, to organize a company to build a narrow-gauge rail-road from st. Joseph through Eastern Kausas, across the southwestern corner of Missouri, into Arkansas, and ultimately through Louisiana to the Guilfof Mexico. The company starts off with a capital of \$2,500,000, and will elect a Board of Directors and officers, and will begin operations at once.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL EARNINGS. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The gross earnings of the New-York Central Railroad for the year ending June 30, as reported to the State Controller, ar \$28,929,444 72. On this amount the State levies a ta of \$144,647 22.

OBITUARY.

EDWARD G. RALPHS.

Edward G. Ralphs, of No. 14 Eldert-st. Brook. lyn, accompanied by his daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gardtzen and their two children, visitor sfrom Minnesota, started on Friday evening for a walk across the Brooklyn Bridge to New York. The party having proceeded as far as the promenade Mr. Raiphs, pansed to explain the pro-posed method of propelling the cars, when he suddenly fell forward on his face. A stretcher was speedily procured and Mr. Raiphs was conveyed to the Bridge Police Station in Sands-st, where Surgeon Sperry pronounced life extinct and said that death was due to heart dis-case. Mr. Raiphs was 64 years of age, He once held the position of business manager to TheCommercial Ad-vertiser and in 1855 was Aderman of the Thirteentia Ward of the old city of Williamsburg.

DR. THOMAS FRY.

Dr. Thomas Fry, one of the oldest dentists of Brooklyn, died yesterday at No 18 Clinton-place. Dr. Fry was an Englishman who came to America many years ago. He studied dentistry in this city, and after practising here for a snort time, removed to Brooklyn, where he lived for thirty-live years.

PIERRE AUGUSTE COT. PARIS, Aug. 4.-Pierre Auguste Cot, the French painter, is dead. [M. Cot was the painter of "Springtime," in which a young man and a maiden are

sitting in a swing. This picture has become well-known through innumerable prints. The original is in the Stewart gallers.] CAPTAIN R. K. RILEY. CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 4 .- Captain R. K. Riley, a resident of this city, one of the oidest Captains of the Anchor Line and late commander of the steamboat City of Vickaburg, died in New-York City at noon to-day.

His daughter left here yesterday for New-York. He leaves a wife and four daughters. His remains will be interred at Brownsville, Penn. DEATH OF JOHN PHILIP SHERWOOD.

AFTER ENTERTAINING FRIENDS AT DINNER HE DIES

SUDDENLY IN BED. RICHFIELD SPRINGS N. Y., Aug. 4 .- The ruests of the Spring House were surprised this morning to learn that John Philip Sherwood, son of Mrs. John sherwood, of No. 18 West Tairty-second-st., New-York City, a prominent society lady, was found deal in his bed. Mr. Snerwood yesterday entertained a number of the residence of George Clark, on Otsego Lake. Mr. Sherwood was not supposed to be in a dangerous condition, and yesteriay he was apparently a well man. He was much tixed by his numerous acquaintances, and his death has cast a groom over society here. Mrs. Sherwood is known as a prilitant writer and is almost prostrated by her son's death. friends, including his mother, at dinner at Hyde Hal

Mr. Sherwood had been in poor health for the last two years. In the winter of 1881 ne visited Italy and renamed until the spring of 1882 in Rome, with the hope of henefiting his health. He became the guest about Hall, he died. On Friday night Mr. sacrwood did not complain of feeling III, but parted from his mother for the night in his usual spirits. Last night the members of Mr. Sherwood family who were in this city started for Rennfeld Springs. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at Delni, N. Y., where Mr. Sherwood will be buried. wo weeks ago of George Clarke, at whose house, Hydo

FASHION NOTES.

The thatened bonnet is a summer novelty. It is made of gray porcupine straw with round high crown and edinging sides that are covered with bunches of grapes, berries or plums, and edged with rows of pointed lace.

Mechin and Languedoc lace in the wide net that serves for tunies and corsages over satin duchesse skirts and waists. Lace floances trim the skirt, and rosettes of veivet loop the net over skirt.

Leghorn straw flats trimmed with crepe lisse lace and bunches of fruit veiled with lace, are the dressy hats at

Dainty toilets at the Newport Casino are made of

gay watering places. Crépe de Chine areases form elegant toilets, much in favor at the summer resorts. Copper color, dark blue, red and black dresses for day wear made of this crape are trimmed with embroidery and many yards of black

lace. White, crevette-pink, salmon, torquoise and iliac crape dresses for the evening are trimmed with billowy puns and cascades of white lace.

Five numbered yards of narrow ribbon which is scarcely more than braid in width are used on a single dress in roseties, bows and loops that form a fringe of which the waole vest and tablier are made.

Bathing dresses with short sleeves and knee trousers naturing dresses with short sleeves and knee trousers are worn at Long Branch and Newport. A short skirt for draping the figure extends below the full bodies, and the trousers are outtoned on beneath. Long stockings are worn and a handkerchief is tied over the hair like a turburn

Star and shell shaped hats are worn by little girls. They are made of texta-cotta straw, cadet-bine, or brown, and are trimmed with a mass of ribbon loops and enda bunshed together in the middle of the haf. A wreath of daisies or buttercups is inside of the brins next the face. Belts of red, blue, or waite canvas are worn with flan-

nel dresses in the country. For tan-colored belts alliga-tor skin is used, and black belts are made of the small grained scal-skin. Bussia leather of dark russet color makes a handsome belt for black dresses. The belts vary in width from an inch and a half to three inches.

Vermillon-red satine parasots are in great favor with

country toilets. They have an edging of buff embroidery under the pinked edge of the parasol, and the long oaken stick is curved at the top like a shepherdess's crook and finished at the handle with a metal up that makes it useful as a walking stick. A plastron of India-red silk makes a gay dress of the

serviceable pongess that have been so long in favor. A collar of embroblery in the high officer's shape fastens around the neck, and an embroidered band edges the painted plastron. The skirt has pleats to fall open over red sitt bands, and the tunic is of scarfs of the two materials disped together.

New evening dresses from Paris have the bodice and train of damask silk, and the front of puffed tule draped, with bunches of gay flowers that have long stems tied with knots and ends of ribbos.

with bunches of gay flowers that have long stems thed
with knots and ends of ribbon.

The linen duster is extinct as a traveller's clock.
Ladies now wear cloth, cashmere and summer sik dresses for travelling suits, with a tailor-made jacket or a Jersey polonaise that protects the dress from dust, and affords needed warmth.

Low shoes are universally worn this summer in the country and at the most feshionable hotels. Patentleather ties are considered in the best style, and these may have tan-colored or bine kid tops with only tips of the glossy leather. Low heels are in better taste than the curved high French heels, and of course are much more comfortable.